

STOKES SAYS 8 COURT LIFE

Millionaire N. Y. Hotel Owner
Names New Co-respondent
in Separate Action.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Just as Helen Elwood Stokes left the courtroom yesterday, where she was defending her good name in the divorce suit brought by her husband, William Earl Dodge Stokes, a summons in a new divorce suit was served on her.

NAMES OLD MAGNATE.
Seven co-respondents are named in the action now pending by her husband. The new suit adds another to the list, naming Edgar T. Wallace, an old magnate of San Francisco, now married.

The complaint accuses Mrs. Stokes of misconduct with him in a house in Thirty-third street. This is at an address which witnesses have testified Mrs. Stokes frequently visited two years ago. The young wife would make no comment on her husband's action.

Recently, Mr. Stokes sought to amend the seven-co-respondents suit by dropping three names, including that of his own son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., and adding Wallace's name. Supreme Court Justice Ford refused to grant the amendment and ordered the case to immediate trial.

SUES FOR ALIMONY.

Mrs. Stokes is carrying on a suit for separation and alimony from her husband simultaneously with the present divorce. The new litigation means another trial at the completion of the present one. If Mr. Stokes should lose the present case, the crowd of spectators was so dense at the doors yesterday that officers had to drive them back by physical force. The testimony and cross-examination were of the sort to remind the audience of a first-night at a Broadway boulevard farce. Lingerie was the motif with garters, corsets and stockings completing the vivid verbal pictures outlined by the witnesses against Mrs. Stokes. Even the principals and properties of the marital drama would have been familiar to play-goers.

THE AGED, IRATE HUSBAND.

There was the aged, irate husband, the pretty petted wife, the handsome young stranger described as a cousin, a squad of servants listening over banisters, and doors banging endlessly. Even Mrs. Stokes had to laugh more than once. And her husband relaxed enough to smile.

Juliette Gassan-Groeger, a somewhat attractive Austrian, formerly married to the Stokes, and now married to a Canadian, were the chief witnesses. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, put them through the ordeal by interrogation so thoroughly that at the finish he was himself confused as to what they were trying to explain. Mme. Gassan-Groeger and Miss Littleton, however, were able to see around corners and to describe the intricate manoeuvres which Mrs. Stokes was said to have gone through every time she took a walk.

STILL IN STOKES'S PAY.

Mme. Groeger drew a diagram of the Ansonia Hotel to explain how Mrs. Stokes marched each night through mysterious hallways and unexpected doors, supposedly to elude her husband's vigilance. She stated that she stared at the sketch, shook his ponderous head and tossed the paper on the table hopelessly. Mrs. Stokes broke into a laugh that had in it a note of derision. Mme. Groeger suddenly recalled that she had made a mistake in her damaging testimony against the wife on Tuesday and begged to correct it. She said she had been paid \$105 monthly payment to her from Stokes stopping last June, when she was married, but had continued right on and that she was still receiving the money. Quickly calculating Mrs. Littleton said the woman had received more than \$2,000 since she had left Mrs. Stokes's employ and asked what she was doing for Mr. Stokes in return. The witness responded:

"I expect to answer it until this case is ended. I do nothing for it."

Mr. Littleton favored the witness with a fatherly smile, but she retained her composure. Then the lawyer led her back over the lingerie trial which she had outlined in previous testimony. Bill's covered the adventures of Hal Billig, Mrs. Stokes's mother's cousin, and in a manner of speaking, uncovered Mrs. Stokes in embarrassing circumstances. The grocer repeated many times that Mr. Billig had entered Mrs. Stokes's room, adding as she testified new details to the scenery. Thus she said: "I was hanging up, buttoning up, Mrs. Stokes's gown."

"Gown?" queried Mr. Littleton, innocently puzzled. "What kind of a gown? A nightgown?"

"Oh, no!" responded the witness, "I was wearing a nightgown."

"An evening gown?"

"Oh, I see," answered the enlightened Littleton, as though visualizing the process, and only Supreme Court Justice Finch intervened in maintaining his austerity. There came a recital of a time when Mrs. Stokes was snapping her garters into place, and another which was distinguished by the fact that she was wearing a silken combination. Mr. Littleton had to consult with his client frequently to get all these things in their proper places in his mind.

The incidents had occurred in New York, Denver, Estey Park, and Troutdale.

BILLIG IS ON HAND.

Mrs. Stokes watched the witness closely and frequently wrote memoranda and whispered suggestions for the cross-examination. The blond plaintiff-defendant was garbed as the previous day, but the two bouquets of lilies of the valley and violets which had formed a conspicuous part of her costume were lacking. She smiled frequently, displaying dimples and was quite at ease. Hal Billig sat behind her and beside Mrs. Miller, her mother. The latter is a slight, gray-haired woman, dressed in soft purple, set off by a pearl necklace and large pearl earrings, her appearance suggesting the duenna type of the stage. William H. Myers, one of the co-respondents whose interests in Mrs. Stokes has been only suggested, was seated nearby.

Miss Gates, the training nurse, added something to Mme. Groeger's recital.

HAL C. BILLIG, "cousin co-respondent," one of eight men named by Millionaire W. E. D. Stokes in his suit for separation from his wife, now being heard in New York.



of the New Year's Eve celebration at which Billig was a half-welcome guest in the Stokes home. He had come in from Denver, dined with the Stokes, escorted Mrs. Stokes to the theater and returned with her about 3 o'clock in the morning. Mme. Groeger leaned far over the bannisters on the third floor to hear the reception given the grander. She later corroborated the former's statement that Mrs. Stokes said she had left Billig at the Ansonia. Then later she said she heard the master's voice cry: "What the hell are you doing in my wife's room at this hour of the morning?"

ONLY HER COUSIN.

"What did Mr. Billig say?" queried Francis Wellman, counsel for Mr. Stokes, and the witness replied, smiling:

"Nothing."

But then she said she saw Mrs. Stokes in stockings and combination and corsets placed with her husband:

"Why, will he's only a cousin, and she's sick, so I let him come through to my bath."

"Get out of here!" the girl said Mr. Stokes told Billig, and to the best of her knowledge and belief, Mr. Billig got.

What worried Mrs. Stokes was how the two witnesses, draped across the bannisters, getting a bird's-eye view of the situation, could see in a curve into the bedroom. But Miss Gates explained that Mrs. Stokes came out into the hall in the silk hosiery and so forth, so they could see her very clearly. As the record of the day ran, in the nurses' testimony, Mrs. Stokes' attire was never mentioned, certainly never stressed, except when she was attired like a lingerie advertisement. An unbiased listener would have gathered that this was Mrs. Stokes' only costume, for indoors.

Mme. Groeger described in detail excursion made by Mrs. Stokes with a Mrs. Kearney, whom, the nurse said, Mrs. Stokes had forbidden her to enter the house.

On the inside when she went out at the Ansonia, the witness said, and ordered that no one be permitted to enter. Sometimes, preliminary to the little excursion, she would ask Mme. Groeger, according to Mme. Groeger, to look across the hall and see if Mr. Stokes was asleep. This, the nurse said, she ascertained by looking into Mrs. Stokes's room. If it was open, he was awake. If it was closed, he was asleep. Sometimes Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Kearney would spend an hour or so smoking and playing a Ouija board, Mrs. Groeger said.

Mr. Littleton asked sharply:

"What did they smoke?"

"Cigarettes."

"Ah!"

Justice Finch thrust a hand into the cross-examination to learn why Mme. Groeger was so certain about the dates and places of all the incidents in which Mrs. Stokes figured in lingerie, negligee or deshabille. The young woman answered that the first time in Colorado impressed her because it made her suspect that Mrs. Stokes and Billig might be unduly intimate. Asked if such a thought ever entered her mind before, she replied:

"Well, I did think they were kind of affectionate for cousins."

The trial will continue today.

PROTEST JAPANESE ACTIVITY IN SIBERIA

Japanese troops in Siberia have practically assumed the role of an army of occupation and are daily increasing their activities, according to reports in the possession of the State Department today from its representatives there. The reports submitted by some of these observers go so far as to urge the United States to initiate immediate steps to get the Japanese out of the country. The Japanese are interfering with the operations of the railroad and in one instance refused to permit the distribution of railroad supplies purchased by the Allies, according to the Japanese official reports received in the last days of the Japanese administration and turned over to the new administration. On several occasions, it is reported the Japanese refused to permit the railroad to pay their men money in man, resulting in confusion and delay in operation. Chinese officials at Nikolai have made serious charges that the Japanese are interfering with their pacification work. According to State Department reports, Chinese brigands operating in the district were arrested by Chinese officials, but later released by the Japanese. It is further charged that many Chinese brigands have been made with the full knowledge and consent of the Japanese.

The only favorable report in the last few weeks stated that Japanese officials promised to discontinue the practice of requisitioning property in occupied territory. Several protests have been made against this Japanese practice by American representatives.

WAKES TO STAY ON THE RHEINE

Allied Advance Alters Situation.
Recall Would Hearten Germans, Administration Feels.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

BERLIN, March 10.—Except for bitter press comment Berlin remains apathetic over the advance of the allied armies on the Rhine. Even reports that the allies will move further into Germany failed to excite the populace. There is a disposition in official circles to remain passive under the military pressure of the allies. Germany has decided to await the allies' next move.

Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister, who arrived last night, was expected to address the reichstag today, giving the details of the negotiations at the indemnity conference in London.

It was estimated that 5,000 persons crowded Potsdamer Platz before the Reichstag today. He gave the welcome of a hero. There were shouts of "Bravo!" and "Well done!" and "Down with the entente!"

The crowd sang "Deutschland Über Alles" as Dr. Simons' automobile moved off.

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